

## A WORD TO THE PUBLIC From Mr. Joseph F. Goss

This is the most important theatrical announcement I have ever made during my long career as manager in this city.

I have just contracted with Messrs. William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest to bring their magnificent production of "Experience," the most wonderful play in America, to Ogden for three nights, beginning Sunday night, March 11th.

"Experience" is, without doubt, the greatest success of this day and generation. It ran for nine months in New York, five months in Boston, seven months in Chicago and five months in Philadelphia. In every community where "Experience" is presented it always receives the enthusiastic endorsement of the clergy of all creeds and denominations.

"Experience" is a modern, morality comedy drama by George V. Hobart, telling in ten vivid and powerful scenes the temptations confronting youth—the average young man—going forth into the world to seek fame and fortune.

"Experience" is properly called "the most wonderful play in America." I know of my own knowledge that this play has been a sensation elsewhere. I am sure it will arouse enormous interest here. It is the biggest show I have booked in ten years. I don't believe another one as big will come along in the next ten years. I am proud and happy to be able to bring "Experience" to the theatre-goers of this city and am especially glad to announce that the famous New York-Boston "Experience" organization, with a cast of eighty-two notable players, comes here direct from nine months in New York and five months in Boston, and is considered by the critics the greatest "Experience" company ever assembled. Remember, "Experience" is not a moving picture, but the successful comedy drama of this generation.

JOSEPH GOSS,  
Manager Orpheum Theatre.

### ADVANCE MAIL ORDERS FOR "EXPERIENCE."

On account of the great demand for seats for "Experience" and to accommodate both local and out of town patrons, the Orpheum Theatre, Ogden, will receive and fill advance orders.

Clip out the order blank below, fill out same and mail to the Orpheum Theatre, Ogden, Utah, together with check, express or money order, or cash, and a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, and the seats you desire will be mailed to you before the opening of the regular seat sale.

PRICES—Lower floor, nights, \$2.00 and \$1.50; balcony, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c; gallery, 50c. Boxes, lower, \$2.50; upper, \$2.00.

### ORDER FOR SEATS.

Orpheum Theatre, Ogden, Utah.

Inclosed find \$.....for which please mail me.....

seats for "Experience" for the.....performance.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City or Town.....

## The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

### RAIDER IN THE PACIFIC.

With a German raider in the Indian ocean, a period of uncertainty for shipping is ahead. When the Emden was in action, not a vessel flying the British flag felt secure, and great destruction was wrought.

The Pacific has been comparatively free from evidence of the terrible conflict, but this may be the beginning of a raid which will reach the west coast of the United States.

There must be heavy ocean travel between the United States and the ports through which American goods are shipped to Russia, and a raider, crossing the track of that traffic, might do incalculable damage to our commerce.

### REAL PATRIOTISM IS NEEDED.

Patriotism is needed in the ranks of the obstructionists in the senate of the United States. Yesterday a filibuster was started to prevent President Wilson obtaining necessary power and funds with which to meet any foreign emergency which might occur while congress is not in session.

This is purely a play at politics, aimed to so handicap the President as to reflect on his ability in dealing

with the submarine problem. To us, the conduct of men who resort to such contemptible methods is outrageous.

In Congress there are politicians who would endanger the future of this country in an effort to gain a party advantage, and not a few of those small creatures are from out the west.

In this crisis, the senator or congressman who seeks solely to advance his party, should be branded as was Cain of old. Jeopardizing the cause of a nation in order to lay the foundation for a political campaign is an act of infamy and treason.

How small is the senator who blocks needed military preparedness compared with those men of this country who are volunteering their all! From New Hampshire we have received this account of Yankee patriotism; it thrills, while lifting us out of a feeling of disgust over the petty acts of petty men:

"I have three thousand dollars in hard money; my plate I will pledge for as much more. I have seventy hogheads of Tobago rum, which shall be sold for the most they will bring. These are at the service of the state. If we succeed I shall be remunerated; if not, they will be of no use to me. We can raise a brigade; and our friend Stark, who so nobly sustained the honor of our arms at Bunker's Hill, may safely be entrusted with the command, and we will check Burgoyne."

"So said John Langdon in 1777, when Burgoyne was pushing down from Canada, and his words have become a state heritage. This, we tell the boys, was the spirit of New

Hampshire when the United States was in the making. Loyalty to the point of utmost sacrifice is represented here; sacrifice to the point of staking on all the issue of national life or death; the grim determination reinforced by confidence in the triumph of right and the valor of our men.

"And now, after 140 years, this spirit is manifest again by a New Hampshire man. Albert W. Noone of Peterborough has furnished us with some amusement since his entrance into politics. He has been a picturesque figure, and at times his acts and sayings have lent themselves readily to playful interpretation. He has attempted impossible things, set up extravagant claims, and played the very Dickens with folks and things political, until we have become accustomed to expect the unusual, the sensational, and the bombastic from him. But he is no joke today. When a man and his wife offer to equip a regiment of infantry, place a profitable blanket mill at the disposal of the federal government, and volunteer for any personal service they can perform in the event of war, they show a spirit of fidelity to the Union which lifts them at once above the plane of self-seeking absurdity. Langdon offered no more than Noone, and the modern instance is as worthy of a place in our history as is the ancient one. The spirit of the Revolution is still the spirit of some of our New Hampshire men."

### OGDEN'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

Ogden's vigilance committee, organized at the mass meeting last night, should become one of the greatest factors in the good government and upbuilding of this city.

An excellent committee has been named to complete the organization and make it city-wide and all embracing.

Much can be accomplished by the taxpayers' league.

Gradually the organization can be made to speak for the great body of the people on all matters of general interest. It can be made to build up as well as hold down; it can be turned to the constructive and finally become the most powerful force in the community for the purifying and beautifying of Ogden along sensible, sane lines.

### VETO OF THE COAL DESTINATION BILL.

Two years ago Governor Spry vetoed a coal bill, providing a penalty for the shortweighing of coal dealers by coal mines and railroads. Later he signed a measure which carried no penalty and made the law a joke.

During the week Governor Bamberger has vetoed a bill, with a penalty attached, providing for the weighing of coal at destination. This, in our opinion, is a mistake. By an act of omission, the state is made party to a practice which defrauds the coal dealers and the public.

If a wagon of coal passes through our streets, and, on being weighed at the city scales, is found to be short, the coal dealer responsible for the short weighing is open to severe punishment by law, but if a wagon with car wheels under it is short in weight, the law winks at the injustice. And now the governor winks back.

Honesty should guide in big as well as little transactions. The governor of this state has reached his present exalted station by reason of his known integrity and square dealing, and, as governor, he should demand that same scrupulous conduct from coal operator and carrier.

These irregularities grate on the sensibilities of the public and create much of the adverse sentiment of which big business is heard to complain. Why not put big business on a plane of absolute honesty as an anti-

dote for the ill humor in the body politic?

### ADAMIZATION FOR THE ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT.

England's aristocracy before the war was to us the synonym for snobishness and conceit, but today our contempt has turned to admiration. Out of the homes of the lords and dukes and gentlemen have come the finest traits of human character; out of the palaces of the rich have gone the bravest of the brave.

Haskin describes the conduct of the English aristocracy in these words:

"It is perfectly true that battle has taken a heavy toll of the British aristocracy. The young men of family if not already in the army, were the first to volunteer for the service of their country. No conscription was needed to draw the aristocrat to duty. He was an Englishman with a knowledge of what was due to his land, his institutions and his fellows. Thousands of the nobility of England have died in the field. Eldest sons, youngest sons and some in between have gone the way together. Some ancient families have seen their youngest male representatives entirely disappear since the day that the German army broke into Belgium. The bravery of the British aristocrat never was doubted, and it is not safe perhaps in this land to express doubt of the bravery of any British man of whatever rank in life. Nobility is supposed to oblige, and surely there is some ground for belief in the truth of the old saying, for when the call was sounded to rally to the colors the nobility of England responded literally as one man. With the representatives of the old established houses there went to the front the retainers of these houses. They were as quick to answer the call as were their masters. With them also went the Londoners of the back streets, and the tenants of the cottages on a thousand manors. For awhile it was the middle class which held back. Then this class felt the pulse of the nation and not to be outdone by those who in England's social structure are above them or below them, they followed the rest. It is said here that conscription did not get a single aristocrat, an aristocrat in the true British sense. Aristocracy volunteered and so did democracy to the representative numbers of 2,000,000. The upper-class recruits were volunteers almost to a man. This speaks a convincing word in behalf of heredity. Tradition means much to their noble houses. Abroad everybody hears of the degenerate British aristocrat, but it bears comparatively little of the aristocrat who is not a degenerate and who is a simple, straightforward Englishman with a good many foolish ideas perhaps about caste, but who nevertheless is at bottom a good fellow, companionable, genial—and always ready to fight for the Right Little Isle."

"It has been custom for centuries in England for the sons of the nobility to enter the army. The oldest son has succeeded to the estate and the title. The younger sons have gone into the army or the church, or into the diplomatic corps or into some other profession which English tradition holds to be a proper field for the exercise of such talents as a man of birth may possess. So it was that the first army which went out, the army of 130,000 men which met the Germans in the first onsets of the war, was officered virtually entirely by men of social position. In the past, perhaps at present, the British officer violates every canon of action. Instead of seeking shelter for himself as he really ought to do where exposure is unnecessary, he chooses to make a mark of himself in order to give heart to his men. This is the reason why so many officers belong to old British families, have gone to their deaths during this war."

present. There would be in addition small detachments of regular soldiers for frontier duty and also the training units which would be employed to instruct the annual classes of reservists. It is proposed to recruit this training force from the national guard, organized militia and enlisted force of the regular army.

The synopsis lays stress on the fact that the plan proposes to establish only "a reasonable measure of defense of the United States from successful invasion."

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and assistance shown us during the late illness and death of our beloved son, John Gilbert; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

ANDREW P. SORESENSEN AND FAMILY.

A German scientist claims to cure obesity by treating patients with small quantities of certain metals introduced into their food.

To enable athletes to develop their neck muscles a leather ring to be

### OFFERS POWDERLESS GUN TO UNCLE SAM



Mrs. Kathryn Stanton.

Mrs. Kathryn Stanton, an American woman, owns the patent on a powderless gun which is being used extensively by the allies. She says if the United States gets into war she will turn her patent over to the government without charge. The gun was invented by Prof. Albert Albertson, a naturalized American of Danish blood.

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